THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1880. | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,191.

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Forecast: Virginia-Rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday: fresh northeast winds becoming southeast.

North Carolina-Rain Tuesday and Wedfresh northeast winds becom

Yesterday's weather was damp and un-pleasant, although little rain fell. The weather prophet foresees rain to day and

TE OF THE THERMOMETER. Highest temperature yesterday ..

epitation during past 21 hours "

MINIATURE ALMANAC. March 17, 1903. un rises.... 6:19 | HIGH TIDE.

RICHMOND.

Governor Montague tells why he did no the Lee statue bill-Opening of ense increuse occasions much talk W. D. Wells cuts his hand—A V party—Emeraid toa to-night—man killed by a train—Children how to get opt in case of fire—se of Robert Ford—An arrest—A Shamrock toa to-night—raised for the Reed family.

hurg; Mrs. Jane A. Curtis in Spotsylvania; Mrs. Mary Lacy in Lynchburg; Franks; Marks in Culpeper; John R. Jolly in Brunswick; Miss Susie Landy in Brunswick; Miss Susie Landy in Brunswick; W. R. Taylor in Timmonsville, S. C.; Mrs. Frances Sullivan in Stafford; Ezra Branch at Hinton, W. Va; Mrs. Anna Fitzhugh Elder at Staunton; Dr. J. Walter Seribner at Charlottesville; Mrs. Charles A. Miller in Blacksburg.

NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Dr. J. M. Baker, of Tarboro, wounds Dr. H. T. Bass, of that city, probably fatally, as a result of a quarrel over Dr. Baker's hospital—Great industrial development expected from a recently organized company at Raleigh—Train wrecked near Asheville—Higher prices encourage North Carolina planters to increase acreage of tobacco—Postoffice at Lincolnton is robbed of \$700 in money and stamps—Railroad officers elected at Winston-Saleim—Negyo child killed by a train near Charlotte—Deaths in Reedsville—Raileigh merchants interested in a train from Weldon to Raileigh for shoppers—William of the control of t

GENERAL

Mississippi breaks through levee above Memphis, and waters rush through with rour heard for miles—Burdick's daughter on wilmess stand is cool and impassionate, and does not furnish any light on the strange tragedy—President Rooseveit to start on a swing of the Western circle on All-Fool's Day, and will visit Pacific Coast and Yellowstone Park before returning East—All amondments to the Tanama treaty voted down, most of them by a sirlet party division. Final vote on the measure will be had to-day—Extragesion of the Senate will probably be concluded before the end of the week—President Rooseveit will visit University of Virginia on Alumnil Day, June 10th—Pederal Court asked to annul and echare void one hundred and twenty millions of Southern and Contral Pacific bonds—Thirty-four detths are beginned to be due to polson soid by near Hossey and administered by his patrons—Alf. Samuel Spencer dense the superseded as president of the Southern Tallway—Congressman of the Southern Tallway—Congress

ROAR CAN BE HEARD FOR MILES

Mississippi Breaks Huge Crevasse in Levee.

EMBANKMENT TORN FROM FOUNDATION

Surging Waters Pour Through Break Quarter Mile Long.

SITUATION CRITICAL AT SOME OTHER POINTS

Families Have Been Driven Out.

MEMPIUS, TENN., March 16.-The St rancis levee gave way late this evening ing through a three-quarter mile crev s rising at a rapid rate and that three other points in the Arkansas levee north tion, lead to fear of other serious ere

dirt and sand were piled along its tops

of the levee at Trice's Landing. Sacks of dirt and sand were piled along its tops and temporary embankments of earth were thrown up. The rise to-day carried the water over a foot higher, sweeping away the temporary embankments at Trice's and tearing the love itself from its foundations, giving a new channel for the flood. The break was of such extent that the engineers realized the hopelessness of attempting to repair the breach and abandoned it as the ends of the levees of each side of the crevasse had been revetted with sacks of sand and stone. The situation in the meantime had become critical at three other points, and to-light it is considered doubtful if these places can be held in the face of the rising flood.

WORKING HARD.

At Pecan Point, Fogleman's Landing and St. Thomas, the flood is abreast of the crown of the levee and hundreds of men at each place are working by lantern light to save the day. It will be no surprise if a crevasse has developed at each place before to-morrow night.

The engineers claim that the break at Trice's will not be as severe as if the break had occurred at any other point in the levee. At this point, the St. Francis River, bayous and lakes will hold the water together and prevent its spread. But under this favorable condition there will be considerable damage in Crittenden county from the break. The river at Memphis to-night shows 39.7 on the guage. This is an advance of a toot and invo-tenths in twelve hours, or an inch an hour, which is an extreme increase with the river spread out over so much country. The break my make some

BOLD THIEF AT WORK IN ROANOKE

So Far He Has Confined His Attentions to Clothing, Watches and Money.

(Special to The Times-Distatch.)
FOANOKE, VA., March 16.—Three
bold robberies in this city have been recently reported in the Times-Dispatch. The fourth took place about 3:15 yesterday morning, when the thief en-terd the residence of Mr. S. T. Sampson

CONFEDERATE FAIR OPENS BRILLIANTLY



A SCENE AT THE CONFEDERATE FAIR.

TARIFF AND THE TRUSTS

These and Harmony Keynotes of De Armond's Speech.

JACKSON - DAY BANQUET

in Responding to Toast, "Looking to 1904." the Missouri Congressman a High Pitch of Enthusiasm.

Democrats from every part of the coun llub at the Auditorium Hotel. Preceding gestions for the Presidential candidate for next year. The speakers at the banmeet general approval,

sponded to the total cago."

He was followed by Edward W. Shepard, of New York, who spoke on "Present Duties of a Patriotic Opposition."

Mr. Shepard discussed trade unionism and monopoly, defending the former as conservators of the industrial rights. He advocated a certain measure of tariff reform, and proposed this programme for the coming campaign:

"The establishment of equal rights; the abolition of special privileges; the main-paragratic self-government.

fair and secure, normal and normally dis-tributed currency by all banks which hold banking charters from the government. "Jackson and the Renewal of the Bank Charter" was the topic chosen by Judgo Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, Attorney-General under the second Cleveland ad-ministration. D'ARMOND'S SPEECH.

D'ARMOND'S SPEECH.

In responding to the toast, "Looking to 1994," Congressman David A. DeArmond, of Missouri, aroused the eight hundred banqueters to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He said in part:

"The trust question is big in the public mind, and there it will probably be bigger yet when the lines are drawn and

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Societies to Hear a Panegyric by Rev. Father Hannigan at St. Patrick's Church.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day will begin this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Catholic societies of the city will assemble at St. Patrick's Hall at Twenty-sixth and Grace Streets and march to St. Patrick's Church, where a panegyric will be delivered by Rev. Father Hannigan.

Banquets will be enjoyed at Corcoran and St. Patrick's Halls by Catholic societies, and the Hibernians will celebrate at the Sacred Heart Church basement. There will be no general parade, but the day will be observed generally as a holiday by Irish-Americans.

JIM-CROW LAW UPHELD BY LOUISIANA COURT

(by Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 16.—The Supreme Court to-day rendered a decision sustaining the right of the Legislature to pass the Wilson law, providing for separate accommodations for vnites and blucks in the street cars.

Many in Attendance and the Programme a Most Attractive One.

the Confederate Fair last evening at 8:30 o'clock, Governor Montague, former Governor William E. Cameron, General Fitzhugh Lee, General Eppa Hunton and celving party. Professor Stein's orches tra furnished inspiration and Mrs. Gay Ragland Pleasants sang several beauti ful numbers, among them:

SEVERAL SPEECHES MADE

The opening data. Strangh Lee, who was made by General Fitzhugh Lee, who was introduced by Governor Montague and spoke with his usual sact and grace of manner. He was followed by General Eppa Hunton in a happy effort commending the work of the women who were exerting themselves in behalf of the Confederate Fair. Colonel Jo Lang Stern, as master of ceremonics, fulfilled his part of the programme in a way which left nothing to be desired.

The different booths were doing an active business. At the fancy work booth much fancy work was disposed of. In the votes for the bride doil, Miss Gay Montague, Miss Mahel O'Ferrall, Miss Montague, Miss Mahel O'Ferrall, Miss Mahel O'Ferrall Mis

Mrs. Arthur Cannon, Mrs. Willian Craig, Miss Sadie Jeffress, Miss Walle

(Continued on Second Page.)

"IS UNWISE," SAYS GOV. MONTAGUE

He Allows Lee Statue Bill to Become a Law Without His Signature.

Considerable surprise was occasioned in Confederate circles and elsewhere by the failure of the Governor to sign the bill passed by both branches of the Legislature to place the statue of General Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall, Washington.

The bill became a law without the Executive signature, after the expiration of five days from the time it was sent to the Governor, Governor Montague was asked last night why he did not approve the measure.

"I do not approve of it at this time," he said. "First of all," he continued, "were General Lee living so that he "were General Lee living so that he could be asked his wishes in the matter, or if his opinion could be learned, he would be more opported to such a thing than any one else, General Lee did not need any such monument, and it ought not to be forced against any such considerable opposition as has developed."

The Executive said that no one had a greater admiration for General Lee than he, but he regarded this effort to honor him as "unnecessary, unwise and inexpedient."

The Governor had evidently thought the The Governor had ovidently thought the matter over considerably. He had not the slightest hesitancy in expressing himself. He expressed the willingness to give his reasons more fully as soon as it was practicable to do so.

A SAFE INSURANCE

surance will soon be introduced at the Richmond Locomotive Works, Mr. Jo-Richmond Locomotive Works. Mr. Joseph Bryan, managing director, has called a meeting of the entire force of employes for next Saturday afternoon, when he will address them and have axplained to them the practical workings of the proposed system. Mr. Bryan, assisted by able insurance men, has given much thought and study to this matter, hought and study to this was officially announced to-night by the secretary of the New York Yacht Club, on schalf of C. Oliver Iselin.

TO TOUR WEST

Will Start on Swing of Circle on All Fools' Day.

TO SPEAK FROM PLATFORM

Itinerary Which Has Been Mapped for the Chief Executive.

Chicago. ed there until Friday, April 24th. Presi trip, will make an extended tour of the Yellowstone Park, under the guidance of Major Pitcher, the park superintendent. On this trip the President will be escorted by a picked detail of soldiers. It is understood that Secretary Loeb and the other members of the President's party will remain on the train at Chapter of the President's absence healthy the President's absence healthy the President's absence healthy the President's absence healthy the President's absence healthy. nabar during the President's

and Nebraska points en route. dedication ceremonies at St. Louis, April 30th, the President will return West through Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, then going north through California and Oregon to Washington, reaching Seattle May 24th. A week will be spent in Washington, Idaho and Wyoming and on Jine 1st the trip homeward to Washington will begin.

The President will travel through Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, arriving in Washington via the Pennsylvania road June 5th.

During the trip the President will make many speeches, the majority of them, naturally, will be delivered from the platform of his car,

CAMPBELL MATTER COMES UP TO-DAY

Accused Judge Will Be Given Official Notice.

The resolution directing that the ser-The resolution directing that the sergeant-at-arms of the House notify Judge C. J. Campbell, of Amherst, that after twenty days from date the Legislature will proceed to vote upon his removal from office, has been drawn by a member of the Ilouse Judiclary Committee and will be offered in both branches to-

racticable to do so.

E INSURANCE

FOR THE EMPLOYES

m of economical system of in-

There is still much interest here in the

BURDICK'S DAUGHTER **TESTIFIES**

Was Calm Under Cross-Questioning.

NOTHING IMPORTANT **ELICITED FROM HER**

Wouldn't Admit She Knew of Her Mother Meeting Pennell

DR., MARCY SUBJECTED TO SEVERE QUESTIONING

ferring to the Suicidal Theory That the Family Physician Had Wanted to Hold-Thinks There

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16 .- Miss nost interesting witness at the inquest before Judge Murphy to-day. Marion is garding the events that occurred at the

dead body after the murder was com-mitted, was the first witness of the day, Dr. Marcy admitted that he told Dr. Howland, the medical examiner, that if it was suicide or looked suicidal, it would be all the better for the family to make it out a case of suicide. Later

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

INVESTIGATION IS TO BEGIN TO-NIGHT

Committee to Look Into the Charge Against Central State Hospital.

The investigation into the management and the affairs of the Central State Hospital, at Petersburg, will be commenced to-night at 8 o'clock, at the Capitol building.

It cannot be stated in advance what will be done. Dr. R. T. Styll, of Newport News, who wrote Senator Barksdale the letter which was presented to the Sonate, and which is the foundation for this inquiry, has been served with official notice by Sergeant-at-Arms Frank B. Watkins that he must appear. He will be here, Mr. Watkins went over to Petersburg yesterday evening to summon the negro Reese, a discharged employe, who wrote Dr. Styll the letter upon which the inquiry is based. It is to be presumed that Reese will be here, Dr. W. F. Drewry, the superintendent of the hospital, and some of the directors will be in attendance. letter which was presented to the Senate,

TOOK POISON AFTER FATHER'S REPROOF

(Seeclal to The Times-Dispatch.)

PIIILADELIPHIA, PA., March 16.—In a fit of anger which followed reproof from her father, Helen Lowrey, seventeen years old, of No. 307 Columbia Avenue, swallowed rat polson yesterday at her home, after she had written these words on the piece of blue paper used in wrapping up the box of poison:

"I died for shame's sake."

The young woman is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

That Lowreys attended a ball at Mercantle Hall, Pranklin and Poplar Streets, on Suturday night. It is alleged that while there Helen was scoided by her father.

DOCTORS' FEUD ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Dr.J.M.Baker, of Tarboro. Wounds Dr. H. T. Bass

QUARRELED OVER HOSPITAL PRACTICE

Dr. Bass' Wounds Are Prob ably Fatal.

TROUBLE HAD BEEN DAILY EXPECTED

Differences Grew Out of the Quarrel ing of Case in Court-Altercations and the Fatal

and Dr. Moore, of Elm City, came late

ff, and by agreement of counsel was later

become superintendent would order her back to the County Home. Dr. Bas; charged their conduct to Dr. Baker's Influence. Difference grew and the investigation, altercations and finally the futal shotting to-day have resulted.

Last summer there was a difficulty or the street between the two men and Dr. Bass knocked Dr. Baker down. The matter was later heard before the Board of Trustees and the county commissioners, and Dr. Baker was exonerated. During the hearing both men drew their pistols, but friends interfered. Dr. Baker is a much smaller man than Dr. Bass, and is ten years his junior, being about forty-seven years of age. Both Dr. Bass and Dr. Baker are physicians of fine standing in the town and have many triends.

MR. MATTHEWS MAY SUCCEED, DR. LE CATO

It is quite like that Delegate S. Wilkins Matthews, of Accomac county, will succeed the late Senator LeCato as the representative of Accomac and North-

ampton counties in the State Senate.

He has served so long in the House, the has served so long in the House, the has served think he ought to be promoted to the higher branch of the General Assembly. His familiarity with the oyster question and with other issued for which Dr. LeCato stood as the especial representative makes Mr. Matthews.

for which Dr. LeCato stood as the especial representative, makes Mr. Matthews according to the way of thinking of many of the General Assembly, the logical person to take Dr. LeCato's place and to carry on the work the deceased Senator has so ably begun.

Information received here from the Pastern Shore is that Mr. Matthews is looked upon over there as the logical successor of Dr. LeCato. Certainly, his promotion would be very gratifying to his friends in both branches of the Leris-lature.